



SOUTH AUSTRALIA

Borders are now OPEN!

With our borders to South Australia finally open - you are probably wondering what is there to see and do.

South Australia has 12 unique regions bursting with culture, world-class gourmet produce, exceptional wines, fantastic beaches and unique native wildlife. You can be tasting your way through world-famous wine regions, soak up the sun at pristine beaches, swim with sea lions and dolphins or even cage dive with great white sharks.

No matter what your interests, you are sure to discover something amazing in South Australia.



Adelaide

Located between white sand beaches and rolling hills, Adelaide is a pretty city filled with gracious sandstone buildings, historic churches and expansive parklands. Adelaide is bursting with culture, flavours, events and entertainment.

As one of the world's Great Wine Capitals, it offers easy access to some of Australia's finest wineries only minutes away from the city. It is also home to some of the best restaurants in the country as well as the infamous Adelaide Central Market which is a haven for foodies. Explore it's beautiful beaches and gardens plus the exciting cafe and bar scene. Hotels are in abundance ranging from budget right up to the most luxurious of 5 star available. Adelaide punches well above its weight when it comes to dishing up the best but don't take our word for it - you be the judge of this Festival City!



Adelaide Hills

The Adelaide Hills are within an hour's drive away from Adelaide and is brimming with beautiful villages, wildlife encounters and cultural discoveries. You'll find restaurants serving South Australia's best produce, while wineries beckon from leafy groves, eager for you to sample one of their cool climate drops. Hahndorf, Australia's oldest surviving German settlement, is a heritage listed town, steep in history and its character lends itself to a picturesque and interesting village to discover. Stroll down the iconic main street and explore heritage German buildings, bakeries, pubs and cafes that line the bustling leafy street. Enjoy a traditional German feast at the Hahndorf Inn and wander through beautiful galleries and shops offering everything from traditional sweets and local produce to indigenous artwork and German cuckoo clocks. Nestled just outside of Hahndorf, pick your own strawberries at Beerenberg Farm is a rite of passage during any trip to the Adelaide Hills, plus you can sample their famous jams, sauces and condiments direct from the farm shop.



Barossa Valley

Just a 50 minute drive north east of Adelaide, the Barossa is an internationally-acclaimed wine region encompassing the towns of Tanunda, Angaston and Nuriootpa. From tasting the official best wine in the world, to sipping a local drop that's as old as you, or taking a scenic flight over some of the oldest vines in the world, discover it all in the Barossa. Wander into over 80 cellar doors, tasting some of the most awarded wines in the world and digging into sumptuous local produce. The Barossa Valley is also Australia's high achieving haven for foodies and gastronomes - including being home to Maggie Beer and her Pheasant Farm beginnings. Whether you know your Shiraz from your

Semillon, or your Verjuice to Vino Cotto, there is plenty to explore, enjoy and educate.



Clare Valley

You'll find more than 50 cellar doors between the towns of Auburn and Clare, along a stunning 40km corridor. Five-star wineries are scattered throughout the

Clare Valley; its signature wine, Riesling, is among the world's best. When looking for awarded cellar doors, visit the towns of Clare, Sevenhill, Watervale, Mintaro, Auburn and Polish Hill River. Pick up a gourmet picnic basket from one of many wineries or stop at a farm gate store and buy direct from the producer.

Top it all off with lunch at Skillogalee, Terroir Auburn or Pikes Wines, enjoying beautiful views over the valley.



Eyre Peninsula

Home to kilometres of pristine coastline, incredible food and wine and jaw-dropping aquatic experiences, the Eyre Peninsula is an adventure seeker's paradise. The Eyre Peninsula boasts fantastic food and wine, luxury accommodation and abundant wildlife. It is best known for its world-famous aquatic activities where you can cage dive with great white sharks, or swim and play with sea lions off the coast of Port Lincoln. During certain months of the year you can also watch whales and their calves frolic under towering, wave-ravaged cliffs. Sink your teeth into the Eyre Peninsula's legendary oysters and freshly-caught seafood at the local fish mongers and then wash it down at the region's signature wineries.



Fleurieu Peninsula

Situated just 45 minutes South of Adelaide, the Fleurieu Peninsula offers some of South Australia's finest coastal, scenic and culinary experiences. Spend quality time in nature's playground discovering charming towns including Victor Harbor, Willunga, Normanville, Goolwa, Yankalilla and Rapid Bay - plus the vinetard region of McLaren Vale. If you are searching for some of the best food, wine, wildlife and events in South Australia, the Fleurieu Peninsula has it all. Water plays a major part in recreational activities, with endless sandy beaches, rugged cliff-scapes, and sheltered coves. Offering a range of year-round holiday activities including fishing, surfing, scuba and snorkelling, sailing and swimming, there are plenty of things to do. One of the newest additions to the region is the d'Arenberg Cube in McLaren Vale, which is a five storey multi-function building set among Mourvèdre vines. The building has the optical illusion of floating in a vineyard, each level with spectacular views overlooking the rolling hills of Willunga. Inside is the winery's Tasting Room, a casual

eatery, private function areas and numerous artworks and features throughout.



Flinders Ranges & Outback

Driving through the Flinders Ranges and Outback, you'd be forgiven for thinking you were navigating the unexplored face of Mars. Towering ancient cliffs and deep craters border dusty red roads. Take an aerial tour of Kati Thanda–Lake Eyre or drive along the Aboriginal Dreaming Trail. Marvel at Wilpena Pound, a shockingly large amphitheatre, created through erosion over millions of years, or look up at night for a sky show like never before. Be surrounded by ancient mountain ranges, spectacular gorges and sheltered creeks only five hours drive from Adelaide, or a short plane trip to Port Augusta, Coober Pedy or Wilpena Pound.



Kangaroo Island

There's an unmistakable sanctity about Kangaroo Island. With its raw and rugged coastline, impeccably clear waters, natural wonders and wildlife, Kangaroo Island is known as nature's playground. As you step off onto the island, it's impossible not to relax. Follow the road less travelled and discover unique wildlife, mouth-watering food and wine, breathtaking scenery and a laid-back lifestyle. Kangaroo Island is Australia's third largest island at 155 km long by 55 km wide, and over 540 kms of spectacular coastline. Across the island a menagerie of wildlife abounds – from kangaroos and wallabies to echidna and goannas, koalas eye you from the gum trees. Take a visit to Seal Bay, or a nocturnal tour to see penguins parading the beach. See magnificent rock formations such as Remarkable Rocks. Enjoy some regional award-winning wines or relish in an array of local produce from sheep's cheese and yoghurt to organic honey and fresh seafood. You can get to Kangaroo Island via ferry from

Cape Jervis or by plane from Adelaide.



Limestone Coast

The Limestone Coast is home to some of South Australia's most spectacular natural wonders. In the heart of Mount Gambier discover the aptly-named Blue Lake, the underground oasis, Umpherston Sinkhole, snorkel or dive the crystal-clear waters of the Kilsby Sinkhole or Piccaninnie Ponds or snuggle up by glamping under a blanket full of stars. Top it off with wine from over 40 cellar stunning cellar doors steeped in history and taste the flavours of Mayura Station Australia's premium, boutique beef producer.



Murray River Lakes & Coorong

The Murray River, Lakes and Coorong region embodies natural beauty and boasts a wealth of native produce, breathtaking scenery and Australian wildlife. The Murray River flows more than 2500 kilometres from the Snowy Mountains in New South Wales, through the Riverland and onto the Lakes and Coorong in South Australia. The River is around 130 million years old and is rich with Aboriginal history, culture and heritage. Journey along the Mighty Murray Way road trip and get your heart racing at The Bend Motorsport Park, relax on a leisurely houseboat holiday, or explore Australia's greatest waterway – The Murray River.



Riverland

Clock on to river time: a relaxed pace of living where the days stretch before you. Take a scheduled cruise or journey along the Mighty Murray and captain your own houseboat and cruise past ochre-coloured cliffs or hire a canoe or kayak and paddle your way through the secluded backwaters of the Murray River. The next boat departs whenever you want, lunchtime is whenever you are hungry and checkout is whenever you wake up. Stunning conservation parks, a thriving fruit industry and the beautiful Murray make the Riverland a great place for a family holiday.



Yorke Peninsula

Fishing, boating, surfing, swimming, camping, bushwalking and wildlife; there's so much to see and do along kilometres of pristine coast on the Yorke Peninsula. Just over an hour's drive from Adelaide and home to a whopping 700 kilometres of pristine coast, the Yorke Peninsula is one of South Australia's most accessible seaside escapes. Spend your days lounging on sandy-white shores and cooling off at one of the local breweries before retreating to your chic Hamptons-style cottage just minutes from the breathtaking Innes National Park.
